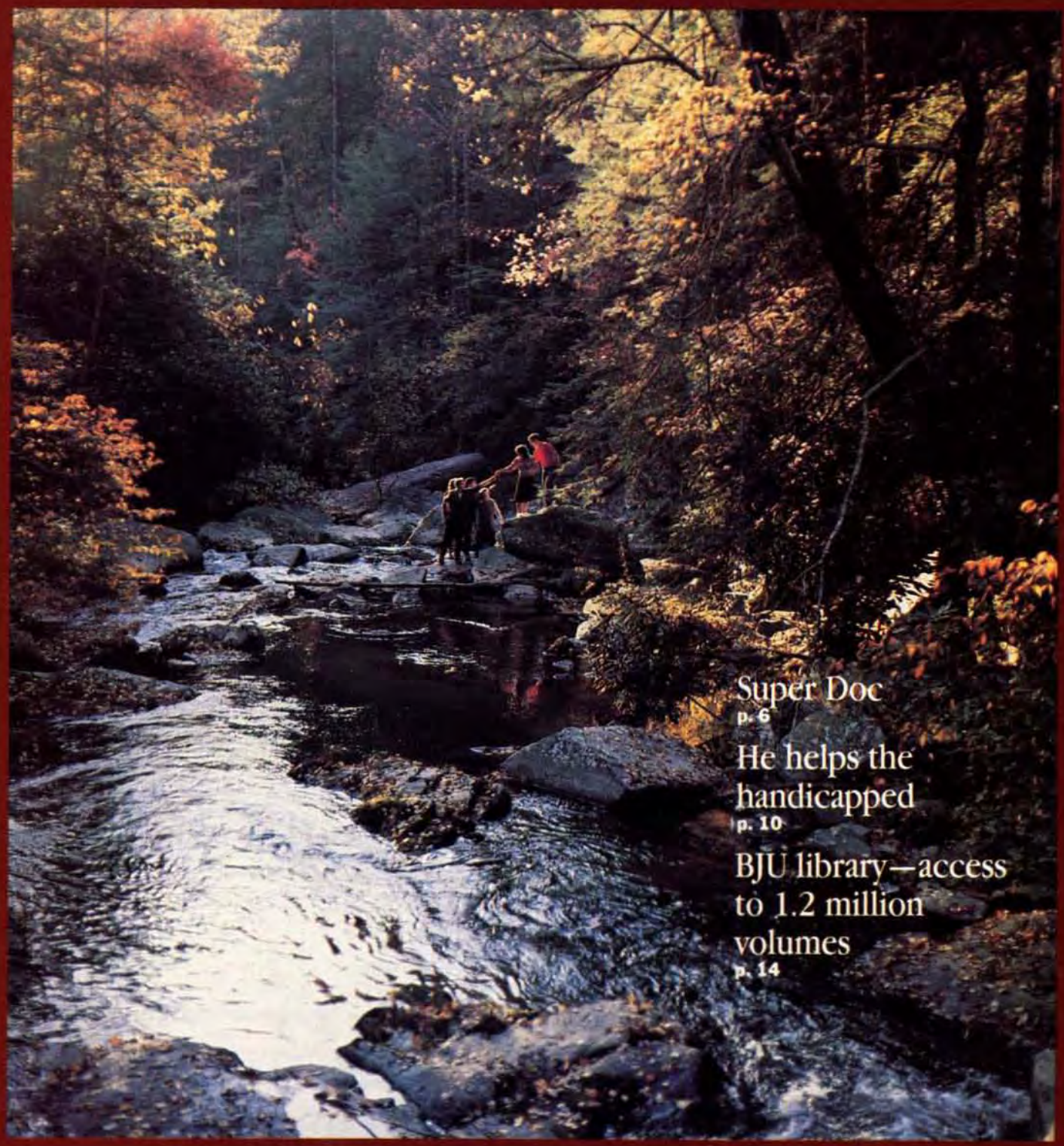
BJU REVIEW

BOB JONES *University*



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FALL 1986

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Recently an article in the *Wall Street Journal* caught my eye. The writer, Alex Kotlowitz, was talking about the offering of gift scholarships by secular colleges and universities. The article stated, "Increasingly popular awards are steering too many high school seniors to colleges that are wrong for them. As a result, some colleges are starting to have new reservations about merit award programs." In addition, Harvard's Director of Financial Aid, James S. Miller, was quoted as saying, "It's our fear that if you buy a kid, he may come for the wrong reasons."

I find it interesting that some of America's most prestigious institutions are now coming to the position that Bob Jones University has held for quite some time. That is, we believe that merit scholarships can influence a young person to make a *wrong* college choice.

Christian high school students need to recognize the factor of God's will in their choice of a college. If a student starts out by making his college decision based upon what is financially attractive, he will likely continue to make life's most important decisions primarily on that basis.

Then when the time comes for a student to teach in a Christian school, go into the ministry, or go to the mission field, he may very well make his choice based upon where he is offered the most financial benefit. I'm sure you'll agree we don't want to teach our children to sell themselves to the highest bidder.

At Bob Jones University we believe one of the primary lessons we have to teach any young person is the lesson of faith and trust in the Lord. Today many Christians are living by sight and not by faith. Christian young people shouldn't make "ease of financing an education" the determining factor in where they go to college. The primary danger, of course, is that the will of God will be completely left out of the matter.

My grandfather, BJU's founder, often said, "There is only one thing to do about anything, and that is the right thing." If it is "right" for a student to attend Bob Jones University, a great opportunity and an exciting adventure await him here. As he prays hard, works hard, and trusts the Lord to see what He will do to meet his needs, he will learn lessons that will put him in good stead for a life of following God's will.

At Bob Jones University we are seeking to build good character in all our students. We tell our young people that if God has called them here, and if they and their parents will do their best and work their hardest to provide for their needs, we will somehow find the funds to help keep them going when they come to a financial impasse. The Lord has honored this approach by allowing us to witness daily miracles of His supply. And we know that the God Who "owns the cattle on a thousand hills" will continue to manifest Himself faithful to young people who are confident enough to trust Him. ■

BJ CARES

"BJ Cares" is not only a slogan seen all over the campus of Bob Jones University these days, but it is also rapidly becoming known throughout the city of Greenville. More than 500 volunteers from the University family recently spent four hours one Saturday morning in a clean-up project for the city's parks.

The volunteers were divided into 25 work crews. They collected debris from a river, trimmed trees, rebuilt horseshoe pits, built park benches and picnic tables, planted flowers, and landscaped.

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"The work accomplished exceeded my expectations," said Parks and Recreation director Paul Ellis. "This was by far the largest group of volunteers our department has ever coordinated. Our Sanitation and Parks and Grounds Departments were busy for three days hauling piles of trash and debris to the landfill. The 'Central Park' is the cleanest it has been in my ten years with the parks system.

"I couldn't believe how positive the students were," Ellis added. "I tried to get around to meet many of the students, and I was impressed with their positive and friendly attitudes, plus their productive work."

According to Richard Smith, the University's community relations director, the purpose of these community efforts is to teach the students the responsibility of contributing to the city in which they live in order to have more opportunities to spread the gospel.

Other community service projects planned throughout the year include assisting with city recreation programs, developing audio/visual presentations of the community, cutting wood and planting gardens for needy families, and providing transportation for the elderly. ■

BEING BORN AND BORN AGAIN

This MK and nursing student is meeting both physical and spiritual needs

"I delivered my first baby when I was 16, and there went my sheltered childhood!" Kelly Bragg laughs as she remembers. "I had started doing volunteer work at the government hospital about a year before. My mom wasn't big on the idea of my working around live typhoid and all that yucky stuff, but I survived."

Kelly grew up in Senegal, Africa, where her parents, Ron and Donna Bragg, and their family of five are missionaries under Baptist International Missions. Kelly is now a junior nursing student at BJU, but her introduction to medicine took place at *L'Hôpital de San Louis* in Senegal.

Senegal's medical system is nothing like the U.S.'s. No one's ever heard of licensure requirements and malpractice suits. With socialized medicine, hospital workers get their paychecks from the government.

"Patients are just there. Hardly anyone really cares about them," Kelly says. "Any volunteer can work with patients." Kelly describes the hospital as a dirty, inefficient place. "You usually go out sicker than you came in." After some time working in the lab, Kelly moved to OB and began to learn from the midwives there. After three weeks they told her, "You've watched us long enough. It's time you were doing it!" By the time Kelly left Senegal for college, she had delivered 13 babies on her own.

The work gave Kelly opportunities to witness to people whom her parents couldn't have reached. Native nurses, especially, were amazed that an American was willing to listen to their instruction, and the concern she displayed for the patients amazed everyone! The trust that Kelly won among the local people played a big part in the results of her parents' ministry—results that took a long time to achieve! "You can't do things like door-to-door witnessing with these Muslim people. They just *won't* understand. They have to see Christianity in your life. That's the only way to communicate to them. And it takes time!"

Before Kelly's father graduated from BJU in 1975, Kelly attended BJ elementary school. By the time she was ten—after a year of language school in France—the whole family was in San Louis, Senegal. Except for one year when they were home on furlough, Kelly completed the rest of her schoolwork by correspondence. "I remember lots of times crying over geometry, because there wasn't anyone to ask for help." But Kelly managed, and she feels that she was well prepared for college.

After furlough and a second term in Senegal, it was time for Kelly to think about college. Though she was offered a $6000 scholarship from one school, and a free, four-year education at another, Kelly chose BJU because she knew the Lord wanted her here. "My parents taught me that money never has anything to do with God's will. If you're where you belong, the money will be there when you need it." And the money always has been there—each month the Braggs' support has increased by whatever amount was necessary for Kelly's education.

At first, Kelly didn't want to come to BJ because she didn't want just to follow her dad. "But BJU's program was the only one that met my needs, so here I am," she says.

Kelly has spent the last two summers with her family, working at the hospital. During the first summer she delivered 25 or more babies. "I'm not sure," she says. "Sometimes in the rush you lose count." After Kelly finishes college, she plans on going back to Senegal to stay. Kelly wants to start a mission outreach to several areas, based on itinerant medical service. "The Lord didn't give me the burden and ability to work there for nothing. Senegal is where I belong."

Meanwhile she keeps busy with classes and with extension work (teaching 3-6 grade Sunday school at Maranatha Independent Baptist). Kelly loves to read and has enjoyed cooking and sewing for years. "I made some awful messes and ruined yards of material, but I really love it—and it's all part of the missionary package, you know. There's no Bisquick over there."

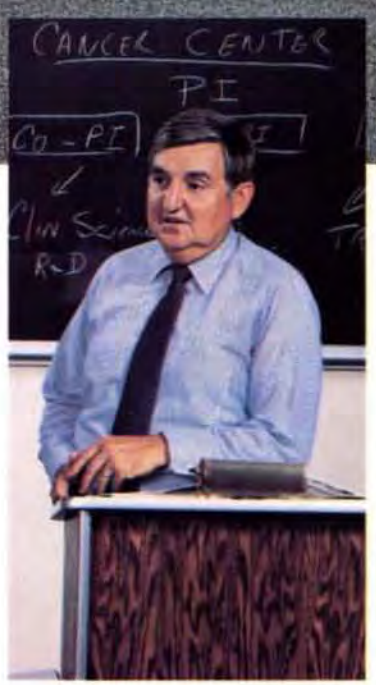
Kelly has no regrets about having grown up in a foreign country, and she's very excited about the future. "How many kids have been all over the world by the time they're ten? I always considered it a privilege, and I can't wait to get back!" ■

SUPER DOC

This professor's accomplishments in medicine are great, but it's the Lord's work that really excites him!

"None of this is important to me."

"This," in Ralph Ingersoll's case, happens to be the impressive accomplishments of a man at the top of his profession: medical school administrator; consultant for nearly a dozen health organizations, among them the National Cancer Institute, Sloan Kettering, and the Food and Drug Administration; and author of nearly 40 articles in professional publications. He has presented papers to the American Pediatrics Association, to Harvard Medical School, and to the U.S. House of Representatives, among others, and serves on the boards of several professional organizations. His research and development funding totals around $40 million.



However, Ralph is also a graduate of Bob Jones University, and what *is* important to him is the Lord, his service to the Lord, and his family.

After receiving a B.S. in science in 1958, Ralph worked as a teaching assistant at the University of Colorado. He earned an M.A. in education in 1960, and then moved to Columbus, Ohio, to pursue a Ph.D. at Ohio State University.

"**I**t was there at Calvary Bible Church in Columbus that we really got into leadership for the Lord. I taught Sunday school, and we had children's church and the youth group. Something like 50 kids from our youth group later came to BJU."

In 1964 Ralph received his Ph.D. in education, and in 1965 he became director of research in medical education at Ohio State. Then it was on to Charlottesville, Virginia, in 1969 to become associate dean of medicine at the University of Virginia medical school. "There was no strong, fundamental church available to us," Ralph says, "so we started a faculty Bible study. The head of the math department and several medical school teachers attended. The Bible study later grew into a local church, and we started a Christian school."

Ralph spent eight years at UVA, then moved to Houston, Texas, where he worked as associate dean of the Baylor College of Medicine. But the year before he left Virginia, BJU graduate Joy Anglea came to medical school at UVA. "She was third out of about 5000 applicants," Ralph says. "Of the top 15 applicants, only two or three were not graduates of Ivy League schools." Dr. Anglea now treats BJU students at the clinic located at the edge of the campus.

After moving to Houston, Ralph again threw himself into the Lord's work. "I taught Sunday school at Berean Baptist Church, and my wife had a Bible study," he says. "I served on the boards of Berean Christian School and Greenwood Village Christian School."

Since 1984 Ralph has been associate dean at East Carolina University School of Medicine in Greenville, North Carolina. He continues to be active in a local church and Christian school. "I want to help Christian schools," Ralph says, "and I want to help Christian young people get into medical schools." So Ralph was happy to advise BJU when the University set up its premed program.

Ralph takes no personal credit for his spiritual and professional success. "I was from a strong Christian home and good church. I knew about soulwinning and local church involvement, and those things were reinforced at BJU. I also learned so much in terms of spiritual teaching and preparation from Dr. Bob Jr. He taught me that it was important to go on to graduate school."

Another person Ralph credits is his wife Reta. "She is just marvelous," he says. "Reta was a farm girl, and she has a lot of sense and keeps me out of trouble. She has been a great mother and a great help to me." The Ingersolls have a daughter who teaches high school and two sons who are attending law school. All three are BJU graduates.

"**G**etting the right mate is so important," Ralph says. "I met Reta in speech class my first year at BJU. If for no other reason, I would encourage any Christian young person to attend BJU to find a mate among all the quality young people there." ■

STUDENTS COMPETE AT FASHION FAIR

Nine University students won honors at the Anderson College Fashion Fair in April. The statewide competition required each entrant to model her work before it was judged. Terrie Bryson won first place in the garment construction division and was awarded a $1000 Singer sewing machine and a $500 scholarship to Anderson Fashion College. Other students placing were Sara Hummel, second; Diana Borg, sixth; Becky Washburn, seventh; Delane Camp, eighth; Whitney Danhof, ninth; and Jeannine Riffle, tenth.

BJU also took top honors in fashion coordination. Lora

Lovin won first place and was awarded a $500 scholarship to Anderson Fashion College, and Sara Hummel won second.

Finally, in the needlework division, Robin Barnard won third, and Sara Hummel placed once again, this time taking seventh. ■

SINGER WINS CONTEST

Becky Adams, a senior from Nashville, Tennessee, won the annual college division contest sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Becky won first place in her division, where 30 students from around the state competed. ■

HELP REACH THE WORLD THROUGH THE WORLD FUND

Missionaries in foreign countries, where the average yearly income may be less than $700, often lament that foreign young people with leadership potential in their churches and schools cannot afford to attend BJU. To help them, the University has established the WORLD ("Workers of Righteousness Lending Dollars") Fund to aid in financing the training of these young people. With WORLD Fund dollars, the University will bring as many foreign students as possible to Bob Jones University. The students will also do their part by working on campus in the University's work scholarship program.

Last fall four students from foreign countries attended BJU through the WORLD Fund. They were joined by ten others during the second semester. The University hopes to train an increasing number of foreign Christian workers in the coming years, but your help is needed. Would you consider being a part of this strategic effort? The future of the Gospel around the world depends upon it. Doors are closing to American missionaries. When this happens, Christian leadership must come from within the country itself. As a part of getting the Gospel to the world, in celebration of your next birthday give $1 to the WORLD Fund for every year you have been in the world. Please make your contributions to the WORLD Fund today. Use the response envelope in the center of *Review* to make your contribution. ■

SPEND THANKSGIVING WITH US!

We'd love to have you visit us along with the hundreds of other friends, parents, alumni, and prospective students who join us every year during Thanksgiving week. The University family will spend five days praising God and enjoying special events in observation of the Thanksgiving season.

Highlights of the special events include nightly performances of Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice* on November 26-29 and two presentations of "A Festival of Hymns" by the University's combined choirs, orchestra, and soloists.

Thanksgiving Day activities will begin in the morning with the Praise Service in the 7000-seat Founder's Memorial Amphitorium. The annual Turkey Bowl game, which will determine the University's soccer champions, will be played in the afternoon. Thanksgiving banquets, with turkey and all the trimmings, will be served at three different times in the 3600-seat Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common.

A special Christmas program will be featured at the planetarium, and you'll want to see one of the many presentations of *A Show Window*, a spectacular 25-projector multi-image presentation of college life at BJU. You can also enjoy a guided tour of the campus, or visit some of the classes in session on Friday and see for yourself why an education at BJU is the opportunity of a lifetime.

If you are a prospective Christian college student, you won't want to miss the College Prep Success Seminar on Friday. This helpful mini-seminar is designed to give you practical suggestions to help prepare you for a successful college experience.

Of course, the University's world-famous art gallery and museum will be open during the Thanksgiving festivities. Don't miss the Memorabilia Room and the Jerusalem Chamber at the Mack Library. Most other buildings will also be open for you to see.

Prospective students in grades 9-12 may stay in the dormitories and take their meals in the dining common for a real taste of college life. If you need motel reservations, car rentals, etc., in Greenville or airline tickets to Greenville, let Unusual Tours help you. Call toll-free 1-800-334-8715.

For more information and colorful brochures on the College Prep Success Seminar, the Shakespearean play, or other Thanksgiving week activities, check the appropriate box on the reply envelope in this magazine and mail it to us today.

Plan to spend Thanksgiving at BJU this year. We'd love to have you join us as we praise God for His blessings. ■

CITY HONORS MRS. JONES SR.

Greenville mayor Bill Workman presented a plaque from the Greenville City Council to Mrs. Bob Jones Sr. in April during Bible Conference. A resolution passed unanimously by the city council recognized Mrs. Jones' personal contribution

to the community and reads as follows:

WHEREAS Mary Gaston Jones was instrumental in the founding of Bob Jones University in 1927 by her support and encouragement of her husband Dr. Bob Jones Sr.;
AND WHEREAS Mrs. Jones has been a vital member of the University family from its inception and an important member of the Greenville community since the University moved to this city in 1947;
AND WHEREAS Mrs. Jones has by her life provided a glowing example of Christian grace and character to the students and faculty of Bob Jones University;
AND WHEREAS the example and influence of Mrs. Jones has been a great asset to the many people of Greenville and throughout the world;
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Greenville City Council expresses its sincere appreciation to Mary Gaston Jones for her life of service and dedication to the students of Bob Jones University and the people of Greenville this first day of April, 1986. ■

HE HELPS THE HANDICAPPED

Earthly recognition is not what Chuck Luttrell is working for

The Jefferson Award is known as one of the United States' highest citizenship honors, given in recognition of outstanding community service. Charles Luttrell, a member of the BJU physical education faculty, received this award in 1984 because of his extensive work with handicapped children.

Chuck received his B.A. and M.A. from Bob Jones University, and his M.P.H. from the University of Florida. He has been teaching P.E. at BJU since 1963. Presently teaching 12 classes, Chuck is well-known among BJ students for his extensive involvement in sports and special events. Hundreds of those students have worked under him as extension volunteers or at the Special Olympics—and are still unaware of the extent of Chuck's work with the handicapped.

Everything started in 1968 when a concerned parent, Barbara Stone, approached Chuck about starting a camping program for handicapped children. Chuck had been doing some work with the handicapped since 1959, running a special Sunday school program for them. One thing led to another, and Chuck opened Camp Spearhead for the first time that summer with a six-week session of day camps. They averaged 33 campers a day with a broken-down bus, a staff of 11, and a total budget of $2600. "Amazingly enough," Chuck says, "we came out in the black, and we had a fantastic summer!"

Today Barbara Stone is the Executive Director of the Greenville Association for the Retarded. Camp Spearhead, just one of its programs, runs year-round, along with sports teams, Special Olympics, and many other events. Chuck is now directing a paid and volunteer staff of several hundred, and the Association's annual budget approaches $2.5 million.

"God's hand has been on our program," Chuck emphasizes. "There's no other explanation. Also, we owe a large part of our efficiency to the University—to the students who work on Camp Spearhead extensions every week. Hundreds of students volunteer to help with the Special Olympics. Dr. Gary Guthrie wrote the computer program to organize the Special Olympics enrollment, and students from the Nursing Division have provided the necessary physicals for the handicapped kids."

In addition to the Jefferson Award, Chuck has also received the Distinguished Service Award from the Greenville Jaycees. Then, in 1986, came the Greenville Sertoma Club's highest honor, the Service to Mankind Award. Despite any special recognition, however, he has never been anything but "Mr. Chuck" to the Camp Spearhead children. Whether in sessions of crafts, music, storytelling, games, or at special outings, "Mr. Chuck" can be found in the middle of a gang of kids.

Chuck's interests outside of teaching seem almost to be full careers in themselves. He took night courses to obtain his contractor's license before designing and building his own home, a beautiful tri-level structure. The home itself is filled with another of Chuck's hobbies—metal sculpturing. Whether in the form of elaborate model schooners, leafy branches over the fireplace, or three-dimensional landscaping scenes on the coffee tables, the metal sculptures appear realistic enough to surprise someone who's not on the watch for them.

Marilyn Luttrell, also a BJ grad, teaches in the University business department and spends many hours working at Camp Spearhead. The four Luttrell children—Eddie, Sharon, Kimmy, and Richie—have taken a lot of interest in their father's ministry. Eddie and Sharon, at 15 and 14, were old enough for the first time to be Camp Spearhead workers last summer. The family attends Hampton Park Baptist Church in Greenville.

"**M**y number-one job is teaching at the University," Chuck says, "and I enjoy it tremendously. Then at the other end of the spectrum are the handicapped kids. They're just *people*, like anyone else, and God has as specific a purpose for each one of them as he does for the students in my university classes. I feel like one of the world's most privileged people to be able to be involved as I am, and to see the incredible way the Lord works with different lives." ■

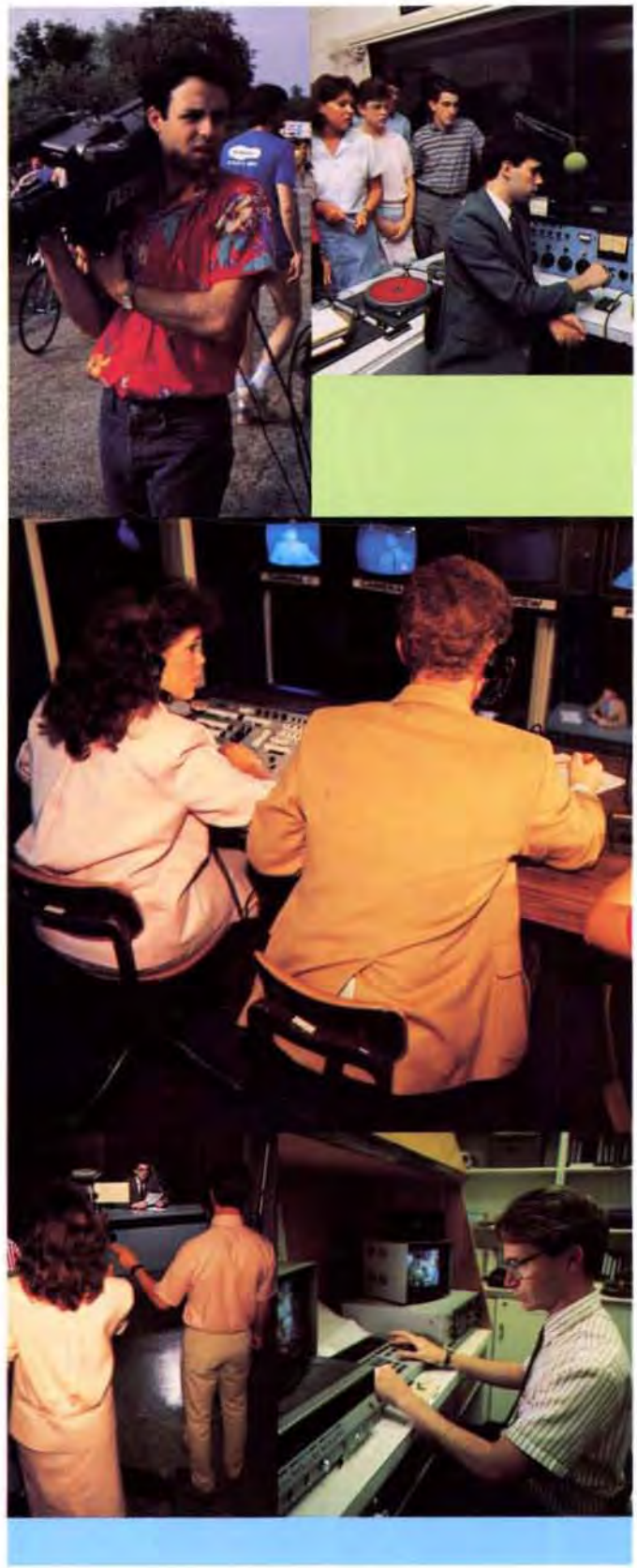
SPOTLIGHT ON

RADIO-TELEVISION

"Are you a go-getter?" David (D.J.) Brasells claims that's the most important qualification for a radio and television broadcasting major. He ought to know, because he's certainly both: an RTV major and a go-getter!

D.J. has been doing his senior internship at the Greenville Bureau of WLOS-TV, of Asheville, North Carolina. WLOS-TV is part of the Asheville/Greenville/Spartanburg market which is rated the nation's 37th largest. A year before graduation, D.J. was shooting news features on his own for the station—while the head of the news department was trying to recruit him for their staff. For a new graduate to get a job offer like that is next to impossible. How did it happen?

Following family tradition—that of his three sisters, Beth, Karen, and Sandy—D.J. came to Bob Jones University from Elmira, Oregon. After spending a year studying biology, he came into contact with RTV while trying to record some music for a freshman class meeting. D.J. was fascinated by the extensive RTV labs and studios, and it didn't take long for him to decide to change his major. Always having been interested in such equipment and machinery, D.J. was very quickly swept up in the exciting RTV program.



The basis of BJU's successful radio-television instruction is hands-on experience. The University has a fully equipped training station for its students in the daily WBJU radio broadcasts. AM-62 is run completely by students and broadcasts mornings and evenings, Monday through Friday; all Saturday; and Sunday mornings. Programs feature news, weather, sports, music, "request times," and any number of special events. Live remote broadcasts of campus sports, readers' theater, and special, student-produced comedy or drama projects—all find their way to the University dorms through the expertise of the RTV students.

Freshman are no exception to the requirement that everybody has to pitch in and help. D.J. started doing his first solo "board shift" during his second semester in radio. Students do have lots of classes and textbooks, but everything that they learn, they learn how to *use* right from the very start.

D.J. enjoyed radio, but when he began TV fundamentals he knew he'd found his niche. "Through my teacher's guidance, I realized I had a gift for directing. I fell in love with the concept of video and its potential."

But that was only the beginning. News class, Control Room Techniques, TV Directing, Advertising, Broadcast Sales, and Basic and Advanced ENG (Electronic News

Gathering) and Editing lay before him. Classroom knowledge would have to be *applied* as he learned his way around the department's fully equipped TV studio. The assigned projects would grow more difficult as he progressed, both on the class and the individual level: mock newscasts, mini-dramas, documentaries, special projects to be aired outside the department, such as a video for the whole student body on the space shuttle tragedy, and finally his very own senior project. If he demonstrated proficiency, he would go on to do an internship with a local TV station.

Obviously, D.J. succeeded brilliantly. In addition to his WLOS internship, he has already completed his senior project—a training video for Research Inc., which is the largest market and research firm in the Carolinas.

After his graduation in May 1987, D.J. is considering staying on to pursue a master's degree. "Two years of advanced study here may save me five years of ladder-climbing out there," he says. But does D.J. believe he's capable of a shooting and directing job now, with just his present skill? Could he start at a station like WLOS and not need a lot of on-the-job training? D.J.'s answer is confident and emphatic: "Absolutely." ■

PERSPECTIVES FOR PARENTS

How Bob Jones University Can Train Your Child To Be A Soulwinner

by Tony Miller
Dean of Men

Sometimes Christian parents are concerned that a university atmosphere with a strong academic emphasis might have a stifling effect on their child's love for souls. These Christians are convinced that academic excellence and zeal for souls cannot exist together.

When I was a student at Bob Jones University, I found that learning and a love for people are "two peas in the same pod" of a balanced Christian life. Before coming to Bob Jones University, I had been living for Christ for only a few months. During those months I had tried without success to use my limited Bible knowledge to lead a soul to Christ. But after only a few weeks at BJU, I led my first soul to Christ. Since then I have seen many become fervent soulwinners and develop a stronger witness for Christ at the University just as I did.

The daily chapel preaching is the heart of BJU. University and visiting chapel speakers repeatedly challenge our students to be witnesses for Christ. In the fall of each school year, a four-day soulwinning conference is held during which a man with evangelistic experience discusses why we should be leading people to Christ and tells us how to do it.

In both Bible and non-Bible classes, teachers relate incidents about soulwinning and give instruction for witnessing. Often these incidents are those the instructor has recently experienced. The emphasis in class is that a student should not wait until he graduates to become a witness. He is taught that after he graduates, one of the main reasons the Lord will give him a particular job is to allow him to be a witness by his work, life, and words to his fellow workers.

Practical instruction in witnessing is given in the Personal Evangelism course, which is a requirement for all students who have majors in the School of Religion. It is open as well to any other student who desires more concentrated help in witnessing.

The Extension Ministries is an organized outreach of students and faculty to nursing homes, prisons, colleges, local churches, and communities. Hundreds of our University family members go out each week, and many souls profess Christ as Savior each year through extension outreaches. New students often accompany more experienced students to learn by example how to witness for Christ. During the Christmas and summer vacations, our students work with churches, camps, and gospel teams in daily evangelistic outreaches.

My primary ministry is working as the Dean of Men for ten months of the year. During the other months, I lead one of several directed missionary teams. These teams consist of students who are studying for various professions; they give a summer to minister under the leadership of experienced University faculty/staff members in evangelistic outreaches.

Be assured that your child's training at Bob Jones University will be in an atmosphere of evangelistic zeal. The founder's philosophy, "You can't make orthodoxy function without evangelistic unction," still prevails here. ■

INFORMATION IN AN INSTANT

The library computer system can help students look through millions of volumes

"Type a command from the menu and push 'XMT.' " The message flashes silently on the screen. The student standing at the computer terminal taps a few keys, and suddenly he is facing a long list of books. "27 records found," the terminal informs him. All around, keys are clicking quietly as students intently scan the screens before them. This is LAMBDA, Southeastern Library Network's (SOLINET) computerized card catalogue.

Mack Library uses 12 Burroughs terminals to run LAMBDA. At the circulation desk there are two more Burroughs terminals that make up an automated checkout system. The two systems are integrated to provide students with an extraordinarily powerful means of locating the books that they need. Suppose a student is looking for a particular book. He's heard what the book is about, but can only remember a word or two from the title. That's enough for LAMBDA. He can tell it to look for anything on subject "A" with the words "B" or "C" in the title. In a few seconds he'll know if the library has the book. Assuming it does, the system can also tell him if the book is on reserve, on hold, on the shelf, or checked out—in which case he can have the computer reserve it for him when it comes in.

What if Mack Library doesn't have that book? Does he really need it? Fine. If he enters an extra number with his commands, he'll be searching the shelves of 430 other SOLINET libraries in nearby states. Assuming he finds it, he can borrow it through inter-library loan. Still no book? It's possible to go up another step to the On-Line Computer Library Center (OCLC) and check libraries all across the United States.

LAMBDA, then, gives instant information on the 182,000 books in Mack Library, 1.2 million books in the

Southeast, and every book listed with the national OCLC network! Searches can be done by subject, author, or title—or any combination: overlapping subjects (Such as: What books deal with both creation *and* evolution?); subject and title; or author and subject. A "browse" search will show a longer listing on a more general subject. Best of all, the computer gives step by step instructions on every screen.

With the LAMBDA system, a size of 90,000 square feet, a reserve room, 750 current periodicals, an audio/visual facility, an information center, a Fundamentalism file, book restoration, and access to 185 computer indexes of DIALOGUE non-book information, Mack Library employs nearly 100 students. Remarking on the computerization, Joe Allen, assistant library director, says, "It's allowed us to put our workers where we need them most."

Over at the circulation desk one of those students, Jeanne Seaman, is busy with a terminal and a pen-size scanner wand. She runs it across the bar code on the back of the book, and the computer beeps softly in response. As Jeanne pushes a key, it prints a reference slip which she hands to the student across the counter. "There you go."

"**H**i." She greets the next person. "May I help you?"

"**C**an you tell me what books I have out? I think I've lost one."

"**S**ure." Jeanne takes his ID card and applies her scanner. A single keystroke asks for a listing, which is quickly printed out like a large grocery receipt. "There," Jeanne reassures the young man. "These are the four that you have out, and none are overdue yet."

"**T**hanks!" He walks away, reading the slip. At the moment there is no one else waiting for help.

"**W**e don't run behind schedule here like we used to," Jeanne says. "I was scared at first because I'd never had any experience with computers. But now I'm really glad we have it. We can tell anyone which books they have out, if they have any overdue, how much they owe in fines, how many people are before them on a waiting list for a particular book—and we can tell them in just a few seconds. Some of those processes used to take all kinds of time to figure out by hand."

Jeanne now divides her 16 hours per week between the circulation desk, the reserve room, and the information center in the reference room. She taught quite a few of the other library workers how to use the computers and, like all the student staff, answers a lot of questions about the new system. Jeanne says that the students—especially those working at the library—find LAMBDA fascinating. "Some people didn't like the system at first, but they just had a 'mental block.' It's easy to use. And the gain isn't just the usefulness, but what you can learn about computers themselves. This is a pretty rare set-up, and I'm really glad that I've had the chance to use it!" ■

COLLEGE FINANCING TIPS

Roy A. Barton Jr.
Director of Financial Affairs

As their children leave for college this fall, many parents are concerned about how they will be able to raise the money for their children's college room, board, and tuition expenses. Some parents have already sacrificed for years to send their children to Christian schools and just haven't been able to set money aside for their children's college years. If they have several children, they may be especially discouraged at the prospect of paying for a college education for each of them. At BJU, we understand how hard parents work to give their children a quality Christian education. That's why we offer students a "work scholarship" whereby they can help their parents pay for their education.

The work scholarship program is the primary source of financial aid available to dormitory students. Last year around 1300 students took advantage of the program, and there were about 1600 jobs available. With more jobs than students who applied for them, every student who wanted a job was able to have one. The amount of time students work per week varies with the job, but 20 hours is usually the weekly maximum.

Students may apply for work scholarships worth $80–$230 per month, in $10 increments. The amount of the work scholarship is automatically subtracted from the student's bill each month. If he actually earns less than that amount, the balance is due the following summer. If he earns more, then he may apply that money to his bill or receive it in cash at the end of the school year. With room, board, and tuition set at $2580 per semester this year, it is easy to see just how much a student can do to pay his way through college. If a student works in the summers and uses his earnings for college, he can get through four years at BJU with minimal help from his parents.

There are other advantages of the work scholarship program. Often students work in a department where they can learn a trade or get some practical experience in a skill that will help them land a better summer job—or even help them after they graduate. But the biggest advantage is the character the student will develop as he works his way through school. When he receives his diploma, his sense of accomplishment and satisfaction will be greater than those who did not have to work.

No parents should hesitate to send their children to BJU because of a lack of money. If their children are willing to work and trust the Lord, we'll do all in our power to help them receive an education here at "the opportunity place." ■

"I'd really like to come back here someday as a teacher."

"Then you should probably look into Bob Jones University. Our six best teachers are Bob Jones grads, you know."

Jesus was the greatest Teacher the world ever knew. He knew His subject, He knew His pupil, and He lived what He taught. If you love Christ and want to become a teacher, the School of Education at Bob Jones University has the kinds of resources that will thoroughly prepare you for your sacred responsibilities.

Each year, hundreds of Christian schools recruit on the BJU campus. But even more to the point, your BJU degree will open doors when it comes to finding a position, because the reputation of thousands of our graduates precedes you.

Best of all, you can pursue an Education degree in a caring Christian atmosphere that is comfortable to those who love Christ. There's no doubt about it, "we train the trainers," and you'll be an even finer teacher with the training you'll get at BJU.

Stands without apology for the "old-time religion" and the absolute authority of the Bible.

To pursue the sacred trust of Christian learning in any of our 70 major programs, call Bob Jones University today.

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